These popular goodsnamed in the margin herewith-were never so popular as now. Forewarned we are forearmed, and have accordingly provided the largest and most complete collection of

That we have ever had, or, we can safely say, has ever been displayed in this market. It includes all the new styles and patterns, and if you contemplate being "in the swim" as to what is proper to wear we suggest that you inspect our array of this delightful summer dress fabric before it is depleted.

L. S. AYRES & CO

INDIANAPOLIS.

This elegant hotel has been newly fitted and fur-nished throughout, and is kept equal to the best in the

An Elegant Billiard Parlor.

The finest Barber Shop in the West. The headquarters of the Republican State Centra Committee, and of the leading Republicans of the Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 per day. E. B. MARTINDALE, GEO. A. TAYLOR & CO.,

Cloth Bound, 35c Each.

John Halifax, Miss Muloch; Hypatia, Chas. Kingsley; Last Days of Pompeii, Lord Lytton; Thaddeus of Warsaw, Jane Porter; Lamb's Essays.

For Sale by

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

Beautiful Flouncings

Special good value at \$2 and \$2.25 a yard, at

WM. HÆRLE'S

4 W. Washington St.-Established 1862,

The New York Store

Established 1853.

In pairs and by the yard.

CURTAIN SCRIM CURTAIN POLES.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

A Coincident of Careers.

Yesterday's Journal contained a telegram from Vincennes announcing the sad drowning at Spencer of Prof. Frank E. Anderson, principal of the Spencer public schools, and two young ladies by the name of Hornady. Anderson was a young man of fine ability, and with a most promising future. He graduated last June from De Pauw University, and represented that col-lege in the State oratorical contest held in this city a year ago last April, getting second place. He could not have been over twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, but soon after gradu-ation received the important appointment of principal of the Spencer schools. He was the idol of a father and mother who now reside at Zionsville, this State.

It is a singular fact that Anderson was a member of the same fraternity and a devoted friend of Horace A. Marshall, who graduated with high honor from DePauw in 1885, and in the following spring found a watery grave near Helena, M. T., in the Missouri river. The temperaments of the two young men were much the same, and their college experiences were strikingly similar. Both were quiet and unassuming, although brilliant, and were beloved by fraternity associates, as well as classmates, while they obtained splendid reputations in the literary societies, as well as in the class-room. Add to this, then, their warm devotion to each other in the two years they spent in college together, and the parallelism of their tragic deaths seems strange indeed. Marshall was drowned about two years ago, having then been out of college about the same length of time. His home was formerly

at Martinsville, this State.

The Sisters' Fair Journal. To-day the Good Samaritan, devoted to advertising the fair for the benefit of the new Charity Hospital, will be issued. Among the contributors announced are Rev. Oscar C. Mo-Culloch, of Plymouth Church; Rev. Myron W. Reed, of Denver, Col.; Miss Leonie E. Metivier, ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter, Rt. Rev. F. S. Chatard, bishop of Vincennes; Dr. W. Fletcher, Very Rev. Anthony Scheideler, G.; architect D. A. Bohlen, and others.

Improved Bethauy.

Some very expensive improvements are being made to Bethany Park on the I. & V. road, and the members of the Christian churches of the State think they will soon have the finest summer resort in the West. An addition of fifty rooms has been made to the hotel, several new cottages are under way, and the grounds have been greatly beautified. The annual meetings of the Christian associations of the State will all be held there in August.

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

GEN. HARRISON IN THE EAST

He Will Be Supported at Chicago by Strong Influences from That Section.

Republicans There Say He Possesses Fully All the Qualities of a Successful Candidate-Democrats Journeying to St. Louis.

REPUBLICANS IN THE EAST.

A Decided Feeling Favoring the Nomination of General Harrison.

Attorney-general Michener returned Saturday evening from the East, bringing with him assurances that the Republican party in that section of the country was never more harmonious as to purposes or more confident of victory in November. "I spent nine days in New York city." he said to a Journal reporter last night, "and during that time talked with leading Republicans of New York, Peansylvania, New Jersey and the New England States. I found a very favorable feeling for the candidacy of General Harrison, which, after the publication of Blaine's letter, developed into a positive movement. General Harrison has the confidence of the politicians and business men of those States in a marked degree. It was universally conceded that he would be as strong in the doubtful States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut as any candidate who could be named. It is generally admitted there sthat the candidate will come from the West and that the logic of the situa-tion demanded the nomination of General Har-

"They do this, no doubt, on the ground that Indiana is a pivotal State," the reporter sug-

"Yes, to a large extent; but they place a great deal of stress upon General Harrison's great abilities, his good reputation and fine record as soldier and statesman; his stanch Republicanism and aggressive leadership. It is the substance of argument there that the mere fact of residence in a doubtful State will not be sufficient this year to secure the nomination of any man who does not possess all the qualities I have named. For in this campaign the nominee of closest scrutiny and be familiar with public men and measures, and who has well-known views on the tariff and other important measures." "Did you meet ex-Senator Platt!"

"I talked with him several times, and he impressed me as being a strong man and thorough politician. He has not yet made up his mind as to whom he will support, but he is feeling very kindly toward General Harrison. He is studying the situation very carefully, and does not expect to reach a conclusion before the meeting of the convention."

"What conclusions do you draw from your ob-servations in the East?" "I feel satisfied that General Harrison will get a good vote in the Eastern and New England States. I believe he will be nominated."

THE DEMOCRATIC PILGRIMAGE. Glimpses of Them on Their Way to the Rat-

ification Meeting. From early yesterday morning until late last night there was a constant stream of Democrats going through the city on their way to the national Democratic convention. The bustle and hurrah around the Union Depot all day would have led a s stranger to believe that Indianapolis herself was to have the convention. The first special train to arrive was the one carrying one hundred and fifty prominent partisans from Washington City. It came in a few minutes after 6 o'clock, and the stop was made here for breakfast. The delegation went to the Grand Hotel, and, after being refreshed, left a little after 7 o'clock. Several United States Senators were with the party, as were quite a number of Congressmen. They all refused to have anything to say about the situation. While the train with the Washington contingent was pulled out of the depot Hendricks Club marched down to take its special train. The hundreds who, it was claimed with a great deal of ostentation, were to go over on this train, did not put in an

appearance, much to the disappointment of the enthusiasts of Governor Gray's home supporters. Instead of 150 members of the club going, there were less than 100. With club and outsiders combined, there were not more than 150 pas-sengers for the train. To accommodate the excursionists, only three coaches were attached to the regular train, and they were not filled. The coaches were very lavishly decorated with flags and bunting, and on either side of the front car was stretched a stip of muslin, with the legend, "The Hendricks Club of Indianapolis." Quite a

crowd saw the club off. During the day several delegations passed through on the regular trains, but none of them stopped off for any length of time. One car containing Ohio delegates, labeled "Thurman and victory," passed through at noon over the Pan-

As early as 4 o'clock in the afternoon people began to gather at the depot to see the Tammany Hall delegation. It had been announced that the representatives of this famous organization would reach the city at 7 o'clock, and the int was for them to take sur Grand Hotel and Spencer House, and leave at 10:30 o'clock. Early in the evening it became known that the train was delayed, but the curious, fearing they would miss it, remained on watch. At 9 o'clock a bulletin was posted announcing the arrival of the train at 10:45 o'clock, but it was 11:20 when the first section of the train rolled into the depot. There were two sections composed of sleeping cars, carrying 310 people. The only decorations were muslin slips on the front car of each section bearing the words, "Tam-many Hall." When the train pulled in a thousand or more citizens greeted it with cheers, but the name of Gray was not mentioned. Supper had been prepared at the hotels, but the delegates preferred not to stop, and a halt of but fifteen minutes was made. The train was in charge of a transportation committee composed of Bernard F. Martin, Geo. W. Plunkett, John C. Munzinger, John J. Cullen, Ed T. Fitzpatrick, John F. Carroll, John Woods, and was placed at the disposal of the Tammany men by the New York Central and Bee-line railroads.

It was not a very distinguished looking set of delegates. The majority of them were of foreign birth or descent. There was a unanimous sentiment for Cleveland, as a matter of course, and so far as the expressions of the most promi-nent men on the train could be gathered the delegation seemed to be al-most unanimous for Thurman for Vicepresident. "We do not think it practicable to nominate Gray," said Sylvester E. Noland, delegate of the Twentieth New York city assembly district, "because there is opposition to him in his own State. Indiana is a very close State, and we cannot afford to take any risks by nominating Gray if there is any opposition to him

"Who has Tammany Hall's favor?" a reporter

"We have not finally decided yet, but I think we will be almost unanimous for Thurman. He is very popular with Tammany, and the general feeling is that he is the strongest man we can nominate. He made a speech in Tammany Hall four years ago, and we decided then that if we ever got the opportunity we would remem-ber him. If Thurman wants the nomination I feel certain he can have the whole delegation." "Were there any demonstrations along the

"Yes, there were great crowds gathered at every town of any size, and, until we reached Indiana, everybody was for Thurman. In Obio the people were enthusiastic in their demonstra-tions in his behalf. At Union City and Mun-cie, Ind., there were big crowds. but I observed that the sentiment for Gray was not unanimous."

Henry C. Nelson, delegate from the Fourteenth New York district, said he thought Tammany would be a unit for Thurman. He said
the delegates were anxious to know something about Gray, and they were disappointed that some distinguished Indiana delegates were not going over on the train to give them some information. "If he can carry Indiana without a doubt we should nominate him," said Mr. Nelson, "but we do not believe he can do it. It seems to me certain that General Harrison will be on the Republican ticket, and unless Gray can carry the full Democratic vote it will be suicide to nominate him. We believe Thurman can get more votes in Indiana

The Delaware delegates passed through on the Panhandle at 10:30. Charles J. Harrington, their chairman, said they were undecided as to whom they would support for Vice president. Personally, he believed that the Vice-president should come from a doubtful State, but if Gray could not earry Indiana, as had been reported in the East, he should not be nominated. He didn't see what was the matter with ex Senator McDonald. Several delegates from the Utica district, New York, were also on the train. A. R. McKenzie, State Senator Goodwin and General Smythe, their spokesmen, said they were giving detailed information of all for Thurman. They thought Gray would ous discovery of the century.

have no show in the convention. Chairman Murphy, of the New York city central com-mittee, said that the delegation was practically solid for Thusman. "None for our Governor

Gray?" he was asked.
"None, if Mr. Thurman wants it. We are for the best man, and are not instructed for any one; but the delegates, as I know, all favor Thurman, and will vote for him if his name is before the convention."

Dr. M. J. B. Messemer, coroner of the city of New York, and a delegate to the convention, also said that the sentiment throughout the delegation was for Judge Thurman, and that he could have the New York votes if he wanted them for that place. "How does it stand with Gray?" asked the reporter.
"O well, we like him pretty well, but we feel that Thurman's the man, if he wants it."

"Have you had a pleasant trip out?"
"O yes, very pleasant, indeed. Nothing to mar the trip except a broken brake, which stopped us for a while."

Among those on the train were Sheriff Grant and Roswell P. Flower, who were not to be seen, but the reporter met another delegate peering out at the front door of a sleeper, as the train pulled in to the depot. "Is this Tammany?" he said to him.

"Yaw, die 1st Tammany. Vat you vant to "Who are you for for Vice-president?"
"Oh we are for Turman. I say, my front, is dis a probebetion town?"

"No, not exactly."
"Vell how is it on Sunday?" "No saloons open."
"Tam it, let's go to bet, Shake."

"It looks very much as if the national convention is going to put Indiana Democrats in a very embarrassing position," said a careful Democratic observer of political events yesterday. "When the recent State convention met Mr. McDonald openly made war against Gray, and, as you remember, characterized him as a horse leech, and applied other bad names to him. The convention found it necessary to indorse one or the other of the men. There was not s unanimity of sentiment, but after a very warm struggle the convention indored Gray with a good deal of apparent enthusiasm, and the veteran McDonald, who was a political wheel-horse before the majority of the delegates in the convention were born, was shelved. The old veteran was not whipped, though. He has been active ever since in sending political messages all over the country, and there is no doubt been active ever since in sending political messages all over the country, and there is no doubt but that it is mainly through his efforts that Thurman has consented to be a candidate. It is greatest characters. Its institutions and significant fact in considering the relative strength of the McDonald and Gray wings of the party in Indiana that nearly every Democrat from the State in Washington takes sides with McDonald. There now seems to be little doubt about McDonald triumphing at St. Louis, by succeeding in having Thurman nominated for Vice-president. The action will be a direct rebuke to the Democrats of Indiana who did not even see fit to recognize the past services of ex-Senator McDonald when their convention was held, and the delegates will have to return from St Louis prepared to eat a very bitter dish of crow."

A Democrat who has just returned from the South, where he had been in the interest of the Hendricks Monument Association, said last night: "When I first went into the Gulf States, the sentiment was largely in favor of Gray. Had Thurman's personality and importance been kept out of the canvass, the South would have eventually supported Gray without a break in its line. But the news from Washington, with the intimation that Cleveland so desired it, that Thurman would be the vice-presidential nominee, caused an almost instantaneous change in sentiment. The South will now almost as a unit support Thurman. I fear our friend Isaac is badly defeated."

Si Sheerin, and others at St. Louis, burdened the wires, yesterday, in telegraphing Governor Gray that notwithstanding the sudden rush for Thurman his chances of success were not altogether out of the calculations that were being made as to the second place on the ticket. The Governor, as a sedative to his nerves, was told that one-half of the Chio delegation would not sup-port Thurman. "Such statements as that," said a Democrat, commenting upon it, "are nonsense.
The administration is behind the Thurman movement, and the old Roman would never have consented to be named to the convention had he not been assured that Cleveland would bring the anti-Thurmanites of Ohio up to a line of fair dealing. The old man knows his enemies, and he had them quieted before he would give his consent to the movement. That insures a solid Ohio delegation for him."

One hundred and ninety-three delegates and friends from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia stopped at the Spencer House for breakfast yesterday morning. They came via Washington. The sentiment of the crowd was practically unanimous for Thurman. They remained in the city one hour.

This Week's Amusements.

The big Bennett & Moulton Comic Opera Company begins an engagement at the Museum this afternoon, presenting, and also to-night, "The New Mascotte;" to-morrow "Fatenitza" will be given; on Wednesday, "Merry War;" Thursday, "Mikado:" Friday, "Bohemian Girl," and Saturday, Robert Macaire." The company is an unusually good one.
The California Chicken Mill is drawing crowds

to the Eden Musee. It is a great curiosity, well Lester & Allen's "Early Birds" Burlesque and Specialty Company, a strong organization, will give performances at English's next Friday

and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

Saved by the Stand-Pipe. What would have undoubtedly been a very destructive fire in Stewart's drug house, corner of Meridian and Maryland streets, was checked yesterday morning, by the prompt action of the fire department. The fire originated in the fourth story from chemicals of some sort, and when the Sevens arrived the flames were spreading very rapidly. By the use of the standwere enabled to get a direct stream on the flames in a very short time, and they were extinguished before any material damage was done. The firm say if they had not had the stand-pipe the building would surely have been destroyed.

Had His Landlord Arrested.

Hugh Russell, who keeps a boarding-house on Bloomington street, was arrested yesterday. charged with stealing \$95 from Fremont Murphy, a Texas stock-dealer. Murphy came to the city Saturday evening with two car-loads of ponies, and went to Russell's house to stay over night. He slept in the room with Russell and James Coffee, and when he arose yesterday morning his money was missing. Russell said he had taken it and given it to his wife for safe keeping, but Mrs. Russell denied having seen the money. Murphy swore out a warrant against his landlord, charging him with the theft. Coffee was also arrested and held on

Great Ado Over a Chicken Thief. William Ryan, who escaped from a deputy sheriff while being taken to the Northern prison, two months ago, was arrested yesterday by Captain Colbert and a posse of officers, and will be taken to the prison this morning. Yesterday afternoon a citizen notified jailer Clark that Ryan was hiding in an old house on Bird street, and that his food was being carried to him by his wife. The officers surrounded the house, and the fugitive surrendered without offering any resistance. He was convicted of stealing one chicken, and was sentenced to the prison

for one year.

A Burglar in Danger. Last night Dr. John C. Walker was awakened by burgiars in his residence on Pennsylvania street, just north of Ohio. He slipped into another room to get a revolver, and the intruder escaped, without having secured anything. The would-be burglar probably did not know he was breaking into the house where the famous desperado, Bill Rodifer, was killed a few years ago, and that the man who shot Rodifer was about

to try a weapon upon him. What Council Is to Consider. There will be considerable business of importance before the Council to-night The special electric-light committee will submit a report, which will probably be acted upon, and some questions pertaining to street railway franchises will be considered.

A Marvelous Discovery.

What the electric are light is to illuminants or the telescope to optics, Prof. A. Loisette's System of Memory is to the development of this faculty. We can't describe it, but we do advise every reader to send at once to Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth avenue, New York, for a prospectus, giving detailed information of this most marvel-

PHASES OF RELIGIOUS WORK

The First Normal Class of the International Sunday-School Union.

Dr. Gilbert Gives an Outline of This System of Instruction-The Rev. J. Hilliard Ranger at Christ Church.

The preliminary steps toward the organization of class No. 1, of the International Sundayschool Union, were taken yesterday afternoon, at the Second Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Gilbert, who is at the head of the union in the United States, has recently returned from an extensive tour in the interest of this work. It was his desire, naturally, that the first class established by the union should be at his home. The attendance was not quite as large as had been expected, but in other respects the meeting was a complete success, over 150 signifying their intention of joining the normal class when is is started in this city.

Dr. Gilbert briefly outlined the work that this branch of the union was expected to accomplish. It was to institute a plan of thorough preparation for Sunday-school teachers. Such preparation was unquestionably needed, for, while many whose advantages had been poor became good teachers in the Sunday-schools by reason of long experience, it was certainly desirable to start them all upon so important a work with a systematic and thorough training. It would be healthful for the teachers themselves and especially desirable for the sake of the children. It was the intention, therefore, to establish a class of Sunday-school teachers in this city which would have the honor of being the first of the kind in the world. The course, which would begin in September, would last two years. There would be four terms of eight weeks in each year. At the end of each year an examination would be held and those who passed through both years successfully would be granted diplomas at a regular commencement performance. The course of instruction would be based almost wholly upon the subject of the Bible, its history, structall the orthodox churches agreed upon would be taught. The closing portion of the course would be devoted to instruction concerning the Sunday-school itself, and to methods of teaching. An international se ries of pamphlets were to be issued-indeed were almost ready for the press now-which would serve as text-books to those joining the class, and which would be obtainable at a trifling expense. The class would have a weekly lesson, and meet once a week to recite. The teachers would be selected by a committee appointed for that pur-pose. They would attend all recitations and conduct examinations. The method of conducting recitations would probably vary-some-times the hour would be spent in a lecture by the teacher, at other times in questions and responses, and again in written responses. A feature which promised to make the Sunday-school normal a pleasure as well as a benefit was the social advantages it would afford.

At the conclusion of Dr. Gilbert's address

Professor Grant called for an expression as to the number who would want to enter the class which was to be organized next fall. A representative from the Tabernacle Sunday-school promised fifteen from that school; twenty-six were assured from the First Baptist, twelve from the North Baptist, fourteen from the Seventh-street Methodist and fifteen from the South Baptist. When those were asked to stand who desired personally to enter the class, fully a hundred arose, so that over one hundred are already assured for the Indianapolis branch. Dr. Gilbert said it would greatly help the work elsewhere if Indianapolis should start off with a big class—of say, 300—and judging by the result from the small number of schools represented yesterday the number will easily reach that. All those desiring to join are requested to send their names to the teachers' meeting at Y. M. C. A. Hall next Saturday or to give them to the superintendents of their Sunday-schools on Sunday next.

The New Rector of Christ Church. Rev. J. Hilliard Ranger, the new rector of Christ Church, conducted his first service in that house of worship last evening. He is young man, apparently thirty-five, with a pleasant voice and kind manners. He would hardly be taken for a clergyman, and bears a slight resemblance to Sam Small, the noted apostle of prohibition. He wears a heavy mustache, which slightly interferes with his articulation, while his bair, which is of a light brown color, is parted almost in the middle, in accordance with Eastern customs. His manner in the pul-pit is quiet and easy, and he makes no particular effort at forcible oratory. A good congregation was present to hear him last evening. His text was from Matthew xlv: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchantman, seeking goodly pearls; who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it." Mr. Ranger said the tendency in olden times had been to materialize the idea of the kingdom of heaven, and that the disciplant did much to dispel that erroneous imdisciples did much to dispel that erroneous impression. Yet, there were many regards in which the kingdom of heaven was to be compared with earthly things. Heavenly joys were akin to earthly joys. The joy which one took in performing benefactions upon earth, and in living up to God's truths, was similar to that which he would experience when kneeling be-fore Jesus Christ. One could have a foretaste of heaven upon this earth.

There were many shining examples of the pearl which attended those who had sought "the pearl of great price" in this world, and having found it, had cast all other pearls aside. Dr. Agnew, who had died recently in New York city, had spent a life in helping mankind, and his life had been one of continual joy to himself as well as a blessing to others. The same thing pertained to the history of nations. The reason that England occupied a prominent position among the nations of the old world was be-cause she had for centures been a Christian nation, wherein prevailed the fire of Christian conviction and adamantine faith.

Notes of the Churches. At the meeting of the Evangelical Ministerial

Association this morning, at 10 o'clock, ine the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. T. A. Goodwin, D. D., will read a paper on eschatology, and the subject will be discussed by min-

A song service was held last night at Plymouth Church in which Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morrison, Mrs. Lynn, Misses Walker, Mr. A. L. Willard and Mr. Charles Raschig participated, to the enjoyment of a large audience. Mr. Mc-Culloch delivered an address on "The Anony-

The Rev. E. P. Whallon preached at the morning and the Rev. G. G. Mitchell at the evening services at the Tabernacle Church yesterday. The pastor, the Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, was at Fort Wayne, taking part in the special exercises given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

Yesterday was the regular June commun-ion service at the Memorial Presbyterian Church and twenty-two new members were received into fellowship, making a total of 105 since the 1st of February. A very large congregation was addressed by Dr. H. A. Edson, which, together with some choice selections from the choir, made the service full of interest and very impressive.

The Progress of Improvements. The real estate market was as active as usual during the last week, seventy-three deeds being recorded, representing property valued at \$111,-917. The sales were nearly all of unimproved lots about the suburbs of the city. Work still continues to pile up on the contractors, many of

whom have had to increase their force in order to meet the demand for their services. Thirty permits were granted last week, involving an expenditure of a little over \$25,000. Nearly a dozen new business blocks, started early in the spring, are nearing completion. To Contractors and Builders-Don't fail to investigate the merits of Hill's Sliding Inside Blinds. Full-siz model at our store. Better and cheaper than he old style. Don't sag nor interfere with curtains. No rattling, and can be taken out in one minute. Any kind of fluish you want. Call and see the model

or send for circular. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 S. Meridian st.

THERE is but one tailoring house in Indianapolis that can complete a pair of pantaloons the same day as ordered, and this concern is not only in the lead in this particular, but in every other department of tailoring. Lowest prices for best work only at Kahn & Co.'s, popular tailors.

Warm Weather Is Coming. We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrigerators; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Economy" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the market; bath tubs, coolers, etc.

WM. H. BENNETT & SON, 38 S. Meridian st.

TOTAKE HOME

"The present of the father to the bride was a set of diamonds. The groom's present was a large onyx clock, with the side candelabra of gilt," says a report of a recent wedding. We can supply similar things, whether for presents or your own satisfaction. A great line of faucy clocks bronzes and fine ornaments.

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A beautiful farm of 55 acres, three miles southeast of the city, containing a comfortable dwelling in good repair, a large barn, a very productive apple orchard, a number of pear, peach, cherry and other fruit trees, several vorieties of grape vines, etc; most of the fencing new and remainder in good repair. I believe this is the very cheapest farm property on the

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J. N. HURTY, M. D., ANALYTICAL CHEMIST.

THINGS TO DO.

We note-little (some, not much) delay in household overhauling on account of the weather. The backward spring interfered more a month ago than now. Folks are tired of waiting and are going ahead buying Ourtains, Carpets and Wall-Paper and in increasing numbers are coming to us to get them. To day it is in order to inspect the goods and make relections. We've had a heavy demand on our stock all along the line, but have replenished as needed, so as to keep at our usual distance ahead of all others.

MASTMAN, SCHLEICHER, & LEE.

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Please call or write for prices.

Office of State Normal School, Terre Haute, Ind., May 28, 1888. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Indiana State Normal School, on FRIDAY, June 15, 1888, for repairing and reconstructing the State Normal School building. Plans and specifications for the same may be seen at the office of the Normal School, Room 13, Mc Keen Block, Terre Haute, Indiana. Bids will be received for such portions of the work as are necessary to putting the building in condition to receive the slate roof. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the ormal School Board of Trustees

JOSEPH GILBERT, Secretary.

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In Stores 128 and 130 South Meridian street, THURS-DAY, June 7, commencing 9:30 a. m., continuing all day. Three hundred and fifty lots by catalogue, BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS, representing 2,960 cases. Most attractive assortment of seasonable goods we have ever offered. Will be ready for examination on Wednesday, June 6. Every dealer should attend this sale.

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WARM WEATHER is sure to come.) LILLY & STALNAKER See the Baldwin Refrigerator. 64 E. Washington St.

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See here! Ingrain Carpets at 16c, 18c, 20c, 22½c, 25c, 27½c, 30c and 45c a yard. No such bargains ever before offered in this city.

WALL-PAPERS

Those wanting Wall-Paper Decorations should avail themselves of the exceedingly low prices now ruling at my establishment.

ALBERT GALL